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Everything is proper that is right, and everything is right that leads to justice and fair dealing.

—Cooper.

of the Supreme Court of the United States are considering the advisability of an attempt to secure the punishmen of the lynchers.

It is almost impossible to secure in State court the conviction and punishment of white men who lynch a negro for criminal assault, but if the Chatta nooga lynchers are brought to trial in a United States court, and the evidence is sufficient to convict, they will not find it an easy matter to get off.

It will not do to say that this negro deserved his fate. That has nothing to do with it. It is a question of law and order. The lynchers showed their utter contempt for the order of the highest court in the land, and such contempt that these bold and defiant law-breaker will be apprehended and made an example of. The lawless element of the South an object lesson.

The Employment of Women.

According to an article in the Journal of Political Economy, there are more than five million women in the United States engaged in gainful occupations and the rate of increase for the decade from 1890 to 1900 was 32.8, against a gain of 22.9 for men. The gain was greater than the gain in female population over ten years

The number of men employed in gainful occupations in 189) was 79.3 per cent. of the total male population over ten years of age; while in 1900 it was so per cent. In 1890 women engaged in gainful occupations constituted 17.4 per cent, of the total population; in 1900, 18.8 per cent. -a greater increase for women than for

which we find it hard to believe is that the have made good legislators, but who proportion of women employed is greater in some of the Southern states than in some of the Northern States, For examples o

General Kuropatkin's comments on

gation of willing fighters.

go hand in hand. It has ever been our contention, and we are more than ever party is strongest in its integrity. Our 1892, when we went before the people on an ideal Democratic platform, with tarifffor-revenue-only as the paramount issue

A Menace to the Party.

Those who are so glibly and gleefully advising the City Democratic Committee to aliandon the primary and have a free-for-all fight in the next regular municipal election are giving advice which, if followed, will eventually split the Derno-

The primary has served us well, and party organization. Do away with it. put up no party candidates, encourage independents and Republicans to run turn all the votors loose to vote as they please without any party obligation upon them, and the integrity of the party nust of necessity be destroyed.

The Democratic organization will pur-

Salaries for M. P.'s.

In voting by a large majority to pay salaries to its members, the English House of Commons has given a tremendous shock to old-fashloned Tory conservatism. It has always been a matter ish social organism that England's lawmakers served their country without this custom was highly patriotic, and it also had the practical effect of returnwell-to-do class, and hence possessing a certain social prestige. Conversely it

labor partly now appears in it in unusual strength. It is described as "the worstother sten toward the realization of I

proceedings. His symptoms appear to ing deafness combined with hardening of the vocal chords and complete loss of

only a gigantic bank robbery, the burn-ing of Sebastopol and a general massacre of officials. Things are evidently quiet-ing down rapidly over there.

might now be enjoying the best represen-

"hell" for Mr. Rockefellow, Wrong again,

men with a crowber cannot expect to avoid trouble by claiming that he mistook them for Filipinos.

Nice on Monday, will long be remembered as the grand duke who died a

Still the simoon that has been re-

But supposing that the judge, in the meantime, should be cunningly got at?

Millionaries don't laugh, says Mr. Car

as the act of a child could do, perfectly initates the last earthly act of Him whose death upon the cross has made salvation possible to sinners who believe

whose death upon the cross has made saivation possible to sinners who believe in Him.

We may have our social distinctions here, and we may make the customary allowance for lineage, for, weath, for caste and what not; but I have read the Bible in vain if such things exert any influence in the final judgment which shall seitle our eternal destinies—except that greater opportunities involve greater responsibilities. Lot no one, however, misconstrue the meaning of my last paragraph. I am as much opposed as any one to what is termed "social equality"—an impossible condition—between the Caucassian and the Ethlopian. But, while the Ethlopian. But, while the Ethlopian cannot change his skin, when his immortal soul leaves the mortal body it can, if it has met the Saviour's requirements, enter, heaven as clean as the soul from any other body, however white. If not, it cannot enter heaven at all, for our Lord has said, "Nothing unclean can enter into the kingdom of heaven."

I have seen columns in print upon the subject of noble acts of falthful dogs or other animals. How much more worth-life, the new those of us who have talents, beslow them by an carnest endeaver to filly commemorate the noble act of this little hero-rendered all the more beautiful by reason of the fact that by his humble birth, ay his environments and by his youth, he would have seemed incapable of such atter unseithshoess and object of Christ-like readiness to extend succore to those in

seed seems and of such a Christ-like readiness to extend succor to those in need of it and without heed to personal contort or safety or would paint in bloture of the little here carrying his budy brothers or sisters to safety while his own little body was being fortuned by the cruel fames. I would paint two and give one to his sorrowing mother, there is a seuptor I would carve his manner to be exceed to be his little grave to perpeture a neither word of the cruel fames. If no possible, on a monument to be exceeded one his little grave to perpeture would of my here fund, provide for such a monument to the cruel a monument of the matter was brought to his alternative some one of Vigalatic version.

attention?

Will not some one of Virginia's promiment efficiens who has the honor of Mr.
Carnegle's acquaintance bring the matter to his attention? In so honoring the
noble little colored boy's memory christinnity would be honored; Democracy
would be honored and the would old
honored.

I am a Visibility of Virginia, would be

honored.

I am a Virginian by birth and a Democrat sloce my earliest recollection.

But, for the reasons above outlined. It should reside to see Virginia and Virginians filly commemorate the little black her's memory.

Rounoke, Vu., March 18, 1906.

The Deshing Washladee. (A Battle Greek Washerworden ha

The auto sped along the pike
With many a sounding toot:
'Twas just the sort of car I like.
A peacherine, a beaut;
Within it sat, sorene and fair,
A haughly washiadee,
And as she motored here and there
This little song suns she;

"Oh, it's no josh!"
All get your wash!
Gather up your clothes for the laun
lundree-laundred!
Toot! By gosh— 157
I'm coming for your wash!
C'lect your clothes for the wash-ladee!

She bowed to those she met; But they, I much regret to say, Isnored her etiquette. 'Aw I don't care, yer stuck-up dudes! 'I'm goog as 'you'l' orled she, 'Yer make'me sick!'' and stried quick

"Oh, suds and swash!
All get your wash!
Gather up your clothes for the laun-laun-laundree!
Come, no bosh!
I'm tooting for your wash.
Here comes the car with the washladee!"
—H.S. H.

Merely Joking.

nave been sufficient."-Cleveland Legier.

say the seinthrs are all regues?" "Most of them, yes," answered the magazine expert on morals. "Prove it" "I don't have to prove it; I get space rates for fust saying it"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Of Course. Gunner: "I wonder wha

derstand you to say that they are re-lated?" "Merely in a business way. He married into the family."—Milwaukee

prefernce for the mational plant?" "Well, if the dollar marks is to be our mationa sign, I think our mational plant should be the mint."—Baltimore American.

THISDAY INHISTORY March 22d.

Trade Advocate and many other po-litical productions, died in Philadel-

1864—Frank Blair and General McClug, in the House" of Representatives at Washington, created greaf excite-ment by denouncing each other as llars and scoundrels.

55-A breach between Emperor millan, of Mexico, and the Roman Catholic Church.

874—The British government proposed to the United States to establish spe-rial "fracks" for vessels crossing the

1895—The completion of a merger be-tween the General Electric and West-inghouse Companies for a glant elec-trical combine, reported from New York.

Glad When He Stopped.

Jacob Kuenster, that good old whole-souled farmer from near Glen Haven, pald his respects to his friends in Cass-ville last Saturday. He appeared on the programme at a school entertainment programme at a school entertainmen last week, being called upon to recit a piece which he had not given since he was a young man. He was loudly applauded when he finished—Cassville (Wis.) Record.

BARGAINS IN MEDICINE.

A woman once wrote us that she was not going to buy Scott's Emulsion any more because it cost too much. Said she could get some other emulsion for less money. Penny wise and pound foolish. Scott's Emula sion costs more because it is worth more costs more to make. We could make Scott's Emulsion cost less by using less oil. Could take less care in making it, too, If we did, however, Scott's Emulsion wouldn't be the standard preparation of cod liver oll as it is to-day. SCOTT & BOWNE, 400 Pearl Sty New York,

Rhymes for To Day The Latest Books Under Brief Review

SIR WALTER SCOTT. By Andrew
Lang. Pp., 216, 31.00 net. Charles
Seribner's Sons, New York. Bell Book
and Stationery Company, Richmond.
Mr. Lang snys truly in his preface that
all other books on Seott can be but
satellites of Lockhart's great work, and
in this volume he has attempted little
more than to make a good condensation.
Lockhart has covered the ground so admirably that there is literally no room
for other biographers, excepting in recasting what he has done to fit current
needs. "The Life of Scott" is too big.
a book for some of our time-pressed modern readers, and a smaller volume has
therefore a good reason for being. Mr.
Lang has discharged his task excellentity. His book differs from those by flutton and Samtslarry, as he points out, in
being the work of one who comes from
Sir Walter's own countryside, and has
worked over both much of his historical
groung and of the MS materials. The
book is illustrated with pictures of Sir
Walter, of "the Abbotsford family" and
of Abbotsford. The Serbiners have issued

UNCLE WILLIAM. By Jonnette Lee.
Pp. 298. The Century Company, New
York.
Uncle William is specified in the Suy-

book, "The problems which confront the mothers of young children are essentially physiological in character." This is the opening sentence and the keynote of

Magazine Notes.

"The Pink Typhoon," by Harrison Robertson, is the complete noveletts in the April Smart Set. Shorter fiction is by Ethel Watts Munford, J. W. Knapp, Frederic Taber Cooper, Emma B. Kaufman, H. G. Dwight, Gertrude Lynch, Ellis Parker Butler and others. Charles G. D. Roberts, Wallace Irwin, Ligette Woodworth Reese, Ethel M. Kelley, Bliss Woodworth Reese, Ethel M. Kelley, Bliss

man, H. G. Dwight, Gertrude Lynch, Eillis Parker Butler and others. Charles G. D. Roberts, Wallace Irwin, Ligette Woodworth Reese, Ethel M. Kelley, Bliss Carman, Elsa Barker, Martha Bianchi, Edith M. Thomas and Theodosia Garrison contribute verse of good quality, and Gelett Burgess furnishes a clear casay properties of good quality, and Gelett Burgess furnishes a clear casay properties of good quality, and Gelett Burgess furnishes a clear casay properties of good quality, and Gelett Burgess furnishes a clear casay properties of good quality, and Gelett Burgess furnishes a clear casay properties of the good quality, and Gelett Burgess furnishes a clear casay properties of the good quality, and Gelett Burgess furnishes a clear casay properties of the season of the same for March to serve of the season of the good of good of the good of good of the good of good of

in the "Billion Dollar Steel Trust" is also interesting. "Gun Cotton Used as Fuel." by William R. Stewart, is another good paper, and various other discussions of technical and industrial matters, with a sprinkling of fiction and verse, help to round out a spod number.

Respite Granted.

Governor Swanson vesterday afternoon granted a respite until April sin to J. M. Chemeans, of Glies county, who was sentenced to hanr for murder te-morrow. The action was taken at the solicitation of the man's spiritual adviser.

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Heard and Seen in Public Places

There are some in accuraces in the above, but the only one of any importance is the statement that the 128th N. V. marched through Lyncifourg in 1893. The mearest it ever was to Lynchbueg, was Warrenton Junction. The 127th sailed from Newport News for the department of the South in August, 1893, and remained there till the close of the war. The badge was lost in Virginia, in 1893; so it must have been found and lost again, or thrown away.

Mr. George S. Crenshaw, the city accountant, has handed to the engineer of the "Heard and Seen" Column, the part of a copy of the original Richmond Times, a paper that was published here the old Disasteh was pare. This Times, a paper that was published here before the old Dispatch was born. This copy is dated November 62, 1849, and the paper was then edited and published by William C. Carrington and William II. Davis. An Itom of interest in this issue gives what was the origin of the Old Dominion Steamship Company. The article is headed "Steam Line to New York," and reads as follows:

The Lynchburg papers lately published a letter from Mr. Henry Ludism, of New York, recommending the establishment of a line of steam-packets between Richmond and New York. The last Virginian publishes also the following letter on the same subject from a prominent merchant of our city:

Richmond, Nov. 12, 1849.

To F. B. Dane, Jr., Esq.;

ment merchant of our city:
Richinond, Nov. 12, 1849.
To F. B. Dane, Jr., Esq.:
Sir,—I have just seen Mr. Henry Ludlam, of-New York, and had some conversation with him as to steam-packets
to that city. He informs me that an actof incorporation there is unnecessary, as
people in New York are now making arrangements to start a line of steammackets to Jamos River: that among the
party, are Boorman, Johnston and Comnany, and houses of high standing, who
do not want any incorporation, and that
I may rest assured the thing will go into
operation.
This is indeed good news, and I am
sure you will be pleased to hear of it,
I shall, therefore, take no trouble about
a petition to the General Assembly, and
irust our best wishes for success in the
haatter will be realized by the New
Yorkers, Mr. Ludiam says the present
stand taken by Virginia to build up the
State by railroads, etc., is duly appreciated by the New Yorkers, and they
begin to entertain the expectation of a
material change in our affairs. The

Respectfully, your old friend,
IBAAC DAVENPORT.
The editorial comment on the above

The Common Mind Seeks Light.

The Common Mind Seeks Light, Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir-For the benefit of many interested readers, please give the text and meaning of the law, "To" Define Pure Cider." which is said to have recently passed. If this was a "Mann law" amendment, low did it happen to win through the opposition and the remarkable factics which seem to have distinguished the 1908 session of the Legislature? Curious, how differently honest minds can view the same matter when the standpoint is different, and how far apart from the common mind is the legislative hind.

I have studied with interest Mr. W. D. Cardwell's prepared statement, and note that he wants direct answers and pains talk. He seems also to want the social club, with the respectability of the home and the liberty of the bar-room. Respectability is not conferred by the law of the land, but is the outcome of right doing. Universal shaw places like acts and harrooms fun alike footing to such

would not have been justified in saying that Messrs. Sale and Shackelford had drafted anything against social clubs. Mr. Cardwell, because of his familiarity with section 142, was able to discover the mistake, and the common mind gives Mr. Cardwell all the glory of the defent of recent legislative effort against the social club fake. The social club fake is worse than the bar-room, and the bar-room does the right thing to combat it.

Hopedale, Va.

Too Rustic for a Despot.

Mayor McCarthy, of Richmond, has worlied himself into an unnecessary temper. He says that if he were a member of Congress he would "break down the despotism of Speaker Cannon or be dragged out dead." Now, in the name

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